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1. Since the beginning of the third quarter of 1947, the Central Administrations have been denied all access to the books of the Soviet AGs. Although the Central Administrations previously exercised no control over the Soviet AGs, their officials were, nevertheless, allowed to inspect the records for the purpose of obtaining information which might be of assistance in the planning of programs for other business groups. Now, however, no information on Soviet AG production plans is received, nor is the collection of data on production trends permitted, since this is classified as interference with Allied policy. Because, as a result of their size and their large numbers of employees, the Soviet AGs influence all phases of economic and social life in the eastern zone, plans of other industries will be greatly affected by this measure.
2. The following chart indicates the strength of the SED in the Central Administrations. In most cases an SED member holds the office of personnel director, and the party therefore has the deciding voice in matters concerning personnel policy.

Central Administration	Total Number of Employees	SED Members Employed	Personnel Director
Industry	632	372	SED
Fuel	263	97	SED
Trade & Supply	575	183	SED
Statistics	590	105	SED
Agriculture & Forestry	336	161	SED
Labor & Social Welfare	141	43	CDU
Finance	280	55	CDU
Transportation & Communications	905	385	SED

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